



SUNDAY MORNING,

JULY 30, 1917.

1781
1917
LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

PERFIDY OF GERMAN GOVERNMENT BARED BY LANSING.

British Artillery Fire in Flanders Most Intense Since War Began.

Alternative. FIGHT TO THE DEATH OR HONORABLE PEACE?"

*Reconciliation of Nations is Desired,
Says Austrian Minister.*

(By ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
COPENHAGEN, July 28.—Reiterating that Austria-Hungary was ready to accept honorable peace, but that the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, in conjunction with the Entente powers, would fight to the last extremity if the Entente powers decided to enter negotiations on the basis of a peace by understanding, recently outlined by the German general Chancellor and the Reichs-Court Ottokar Czernin von Wieden, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in an interview discussed at length peace possibilities.

The Austrian statesman took occasion to reply to the speech made by Lloyd George in London, in which the British Premier uttered the address delivered by Reichstag by Dr. Michaelis, German Chancellor, as a sham. He said Mr. Lloyd George makes when he represented Reichstag peace resolution to be one of bluff.

The Chancellor and the Reichs-Court Foreign Minister said that Germany was conducting a defensive war and that

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES. Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The British Invasion in Flanders. (2) General Strike Declared in the Belgian Iron Range. (3) Lansing Declares Germany Must Be Beaten to Bring Peace. (4) German Chancellor Visits France of Desire for Conquest. (5) San Jose Mine May Soon Be Ended. (6) Administration May Act Against Disloyal German Language Papers. (7) Switchmen's Strike.

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AT THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY.
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SUMMARY.

WEATHER: CLEAR. Wind at 5 p.m., highest, 8 miles per hour; lowest, 66 deg.; lowest, 66 deg.; highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 66 deg.; Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY: Mrs. May K. Rindge is engaged on her great Mailbox held by opponents who chained across the county road. A local inventor demonstrated a device which could be controlled by wireless impulses from a distance.

TELEGRAPHY: Commission engineers were making reports to determine the state of the State's forthcoming expenditure to finish three sections of road in Southern California.

FOREIGN: Officers and sailors of the American fleet in Buenos Aires are the recipients of many social attentions.

The Minister of State has handed his report of war to the government at Vienna.

A meeting of pacifists was mobbed in the streets of Berlin by the German League of Patriotic Citizens.

THE GREAT WAR: The Situation to Date: The Berlin reports declare that the British artillery fire in Flanders to be the most intense since the war began.

The French scored an important gain over the German Crown Prince in the Verdun sector, repulsing him with severe loss.

The Germans are still pursuing the retreating Russians, who are said to have crossed the line into their own country from Galicia.

The Germans are reported to have sunk ten Dutch fishing vessels in the waters of Holland.

The Austrian Foreign Minister declares an honorable peace is sought by his country or the war will be fought to the death.

Air actions of supreme magnitude are reported on the eastern front, thirty German airplanes being reported to have been brought down.

More aggressive action by Allied naval forces urged by London newspaper.

French general visits French first-line trenches and watches fighting from treeline, meanwhile being target for shells.

Dr. Michaelis, German Chancellor, charges France with aims of conquest.

German force their prisoners to speak German; school teachers in wake of invaders in France and Belgium.

Germans in two air raids upon Paris succeeded in slightly injuring two women.

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Dr. Michael

Unprepared America.

THOUSANDS OF CANNON OUR URGENT WAR NEED.

Machine Shops to be Turned into Arms Works to Produce Artillery.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 29.—The expenditure of billions of dollars for field artillery alone will be necessitated by the lack of preparedness of the United States for war with a first-class power.

The Ordnance Department estimates that the United States will need thousands of pieces of artillery before the war is won. The precise estimate cannot be given.

The War Department at present has 600 guns fit for use on the front. During the last few years the War Department has been constructing them at the rate of about fifty a year—just about enough to make up for wastage in the regular service. The new American arsenals under government control is approximately 100 per year, but Congress heretofore has declined to appropriate funds even for this sum, and the sum set aside for the war will be bought at top price. This accounts for the huge estimate by Secretary Baker.

IMPOSSIBLE TASK.

When the War Department was confronted with the vital necessity of getting the country into a position without delay the ordnance department's records showed that it would be virtually impossible to turn out any considerable number in this country during the year. The French government immediately offered to turn over to the American army now in France a surplus which has been accumulated during the last year. This offer was accepted.

The War Department already has brought to this country samples of the types of French guns which have been shipped to a western artillery training station so that officers and men may familiarize themselves with the gun and its use in process of manufacture, will be chambered for the French size of ammunition.

FRENCH SAMPLES HERE.

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ASSEMBLING FORCES.

On the other side of the ocean immediately took steps to equip a great number of forging establishments in various parts of the country and prepared to reorganize certain plants so that they will be available for the production of the work. These shops must be reorganized and new machinery must be installed before they are fitted for army work. It is estimated that approximately one thousand new machine shops will be able to finish all of the guns forged in American foundries.

Reassuring.

GERMANY'S DESTRUCTION FASTER THAN IMAGINED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 29.—The destruction of the German military power is progressing more since last spring than the people imagine, and the morale of the German army assuredly is going fast," said Sir Eric Geddes in his first public speech as First Lord of the Admiralty in the Guild Hall at Cambridge last night. As to his own attitude, he said he would not interfere with the needs of the fleet. Speaking of German inhumanity

Time and Place Told.

OFFICIAL DRAFT LISTS FOR CALIFORNIA ARRIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The official draft lists, carrying the exact place of every drafted man in California in the call for draft examinations, arrived here last night from the office of Adj.-Gen. Borres at Sacramento. The President's instructions to the boards accompanied the lists.

Gen. Borres received the lists for California from Washington yesterday. They were mailed immediately to every board in the State, and those near Sacramento received them last night. Checking begins today.

As soon as the names have been

Natal.

MORE RESOLUTE USE OF ALLIED SEA POWER URGED

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 29.—A more resolute use of sea power by the Allies is urged in an article in the Observer by its naval correspondent. The writer says:

"The fact that Admiral Sims joined with Admiral Jellicoe and the naval representatives of France and Italy in the conference with the Allied statesmen in Paris, is the most hopeful sign we yet have had of any intention to use the Allies' sea power to the full. The great accession of

force represented by the intervention of the United States ought to bring the neutrals practically uncontested German control of the Baltic Sea to an end."

"But no effective naval offensive can be undertaken unless it is made part of the war plans of the Allies and with an aim which may be considered necessary for the purpose by the Joint Naval and Military Staff. Sea power will only be employed if it employs the forces of the alliance to the new line, with a definite objective of striking at the enemy's vitals."

MURDER MYSTERY IS MUMMY'S HEAD.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE] **VICHY (France), July 29.—Vichy has been excited during the last few days, for it has had what it believed to be an unexpected mystery. Wrapped in an old newspaper and tucked away in the corner of a dustbin the authorities found a human head. The town's best sleuths were detailed to the case, while the whole of France was told to more or**

less detail of the shocking murder.

With unexpected celerity, however, the mystery had been solved.

The head is that of a mummy.

It had been the property of a physician but when exposed to the air, it rapidly became valueless for experimental or scientific purposes.

And he threw it away without any thought of the sensation he was to cause.

FOR HEAT ENERVATION.

The Horford's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for the relief of exhaustion, nervous and impaired digestion. Try it.

Germans Follow.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the revolution of the Russian people against a policy of agrarianism. Premier Ribot refused in the secret session of the French chamber to undertake any revision of the French agrarian law and asserted the fact that Italy also had received guarantees of great territorial aggrandizement.

"In order to divest their army of the character of greed and conquest, he resorted to a lawyer's trick by arguing the necessity of creating a buffer state, but the opposition speakers cried out in the din of contradictions: 'It is disgraceful.'

REMINDER TO RIBOT.

"I would like, also, to mention that Premier Ribot, after a pacific speech by Deputy Aumagnier, reported that the Russian general had declared that the Russian armies never were in better condition or better equipped than then. Her appears in perfect clearness the desire to let the Russian people go through the same caliber of arms as the English, the American, and the French.

"This desire has been fulfilled, but not as Premier Ribot anticipated, for we can hardly conceive of a greater contrast between the two countries than that of the English and the French.

"Later, the American agents were the guests at a reception given in the museum.

SAN FRANCISCANS GO TO FOOD CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—John Tait and James Woods, a restaurateur and hotel manager, respectively, left San Francisco yesterday for London, in response to a call from Herbert Hoover, who asked them to attend a conference of a food committee there next Wednesday.

Tait and Woods have been appointed members of a western committee of eight to handle food conservation matters.

CRITICISE PRESS.

"The enemy press endeavors to force upon my mind the speech of the German press that I only concur in the majority resolution with an ill-concealed reservation of Germany's desire for conquest. I am obliged to deny the imputation as to the desire of the German press to do so.

"Besides, the resolution imposes—which is quite clear—that the enemy must also renounce any ideas of conquest."

Dr. G. H. Davis added that it was manifest that Germany's enemies were not in the least considering such renunciation, and that the French meeting held in secret was a frank proof of how little was done for the promotion of the war.

"The conspicuousness of the justness of our defensive war," the Chancellor concluded, "will still strengthen our strength and determination in the future."

Tonic for Traitors.

SEND THOMPSON TO TRENCHES IS DEMAND

FIRST ILLINOIS ARTILLERY CHEERS SUGGESTION.

Quickest Way to Bring Peace Back to World is for America to Kill as Many Germans as Possible in Shortest Length of Time, Says Fort Sheridan Speaker.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORT SHERIDAN (Ill.), July 29.—It was Mayor Thompson day at Port Sheridan this afternoon. There were several incidents that gave the day its name, principal among them a speech. Former Judge William A. Vincent was the speaker.

The members of the First Illinois Field Artillery and several hundred of their friends were his auditors.

Judge Vincent was speaking of German-American editors when he launched into Thompson.

"I regret that we cannot put some of our German-American editors on the firing line in the first-line trenches," he said; "but far more wilfully wicked and culpable than they, is the Mayor of a great city not thirty miles from here. I hope the time will soon come when the United States government will take due cognizance of that gentleman."

Gen. Pershing set out to force all the German army to learn the language. Close behind the invading line of troops came a corps of teachers, who immediately set to work upon the captives, telling them in English what they must do for the future but German, and they were fortunate to gain an early start in learning it.

The French are prepared for a long hard仗, and are ready to see it to a successful finish.

He was present at the French port shortly after Gen. Pershing's first contingent arrived. The enthusiasm of the French could not be exaggerated.

Among the finest sights to encounter, according to Mr. Bunn, was that of 2000 German prisoners at work preparing the American barracks.

At the Front.

A MERICAN GENERAL TARGET FOR SHELLS.

CLIMBS TREE BETTER TO SEE FIGHTING THAN IN TRENCH.

Wearing Shrapnel Helmet and with Gas Mask, Officer Visits the French First Line and is Much Impressed by His Observations, Especially of Rear Organization.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 29.—An American general returned to camp today from a brief but interesting visit to the French front. He plans to go again soon and will probably go to the second and third on the seventh day.

Seven days after the posting of the lists will be given for filing exemption claims and ten days further for submission of proofs of exemption.

Draftees are required to find the time and place for examination themselves. Failure to appear will mean that they will be certified as physically qualified.

TRADE HITS AUTO; TWO DIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STORM LAKE (Ia.), July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Alta, Iowa, were almost instantly killed here last night when a train hit the automobile in which they were riding. Their son, Charles, and a brother, Russell O'Brien, the other occupants of the car, were severely injured, and may die.

SUBMARINE'S GUNFIRE SINKS AMERICAN SHIP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 29.—After being attacked by gunfire by a German submarine, the American freighter Carmania was sunk by bombs in the early morning of the English Channel July 27, says an official statement issued by the British Admiralty. The crew was picked up and landed at Plymouth.

"The crew of the Thompson incidents were confined to the men. It was the first field day that has been held by the regiments since the men were mobilized.

"It was a get-together day and a relief organization to take care of the personal work that lies beyond the scope of the Red Cross was formed.

The general was much impressed with all he saw, especially the details of the organization behind the lines—features to which the American can with glee devote an immense amount of attention.

Three German airplanes attempted to cross the French lines during the general's visit but were turned back by a series of attacks.

"The excellent results of the general's visit are reflected in the increase in the number of men in the regiments.

SOCIETY YOUTH MURDERED?

Arrest Follows Finding of Body of Young Woman in Hotel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 29.—Kensel Chase Winslow, 23, prominent in church and social circles in Elizabeth, N. J., where he lived with his parents, was arrested here early yesterday, after the body of a young woman, known as Frances Bradley, was found in a room in a hotel.

The police say Winslow has confessed his beat the woman to death.

After she had tried to conceal his tracks, he sought merely to stun her, according to the alleged confession, in order to escape from the hotel without attracting attention.

The woman's hands and feet had been tied and a gag bound across her mouth.

OUR AMBULANCES TO FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, July 29.—Ambulance Service No. 31 of the American Field Service left for the front yesterday morning.

LA FOLLETTE'S COURSE IS RAISING SUSPICION.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROME, June 23.—This month's bulletin issued by the International Institute of Agriculture of Rome announces a careful and detailed study of coming crop conditions in the principal agricultural states of the world, and, in consequence of these studies, a generally favorable situation.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE'S BULLETIN FAVORABLE.

CROP CONDITIONS REPORTED GOOD.

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MINNEAPOLIS HEAT FATAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—Three deaths and many prostrations resulted from the heat wave which yesterday registered 99.3 degs. at 8 p.m., the highest mark in more than four years. This makes a total of seven deaths here in the past three days, due to the heat.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; TWO DIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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MINNEAPOLIS HEAT KILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, July 29.—Two deaths and several prostrations are the results of yesterday's temperature of 93, the highest this summer,

Los Angeles Daily Times.

(Continued from First Page.)

BUENOS AIRES FETES AMERICAN SQUADRON.

(Continued from First Page.)

END OF CANNERY STRIKE IN SIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Arbitration of Differences in Santa Clara Likely.

(Continued from First Page.)

State and Federal Agents Confer with Unionites.

Within.

**HUMAN PRESS
BY CABINET***Death may be Decreed
or Sedition.*

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

We add nothing to the burden of the enemy aliens among us. The Cabinet is not united on the proper policy to pursue in relation to the German press, but the members of the Department of Justice are being filled with the translations of the seditious propaganda.

It has been suggested that having these newspapers from the main highways here, and others which are published in the big cities that would hardly prove an adequate remedy.

Forcing them to publish in English, which might be done under the regulation of power, would be a measure in reprisal rather than corrective, for it would inevitably put out of business not only the dissenters, but those who are not in the line of party. All these papers are used for their circulation on the part of Germans who do not read English at all, or at least find it difficult, and they are not compelled by American law to print in English.

MAY CHARGE TREASON.

The alternative seems to be a prosecution under the laws that make giving aid and comfort to the enemy, treason; but that again is causing too serious a method of dealing with the situation.

The situation is not so important as some of these that the President has been called upon to solve, but it is grave enough to have been the subject matter of several Cabinet meetings.

Congress might help the President if, but the ill-considered effort to obtain a censorship law has turned up Congress itself again in its interference with the liberty of the press and the blunders and handling of the questions of publicity have confirmed the national legislature in its determination to root out from the House of Representatives a situation that would not allow a monarchy for a moment.

That is as full of spinners as a wild honeycomb when a democratic republi-

lican has to deal with it.

America Will Win.

(Continued from First Page)

indation in Belgium and France, submarine "brutality" and bomb dropping on cities. "Yet, God help us, these things have happened."

The same iron crosses have awarded the perpetrators.

THE MEXICAN OFFER.

"But there is more," he continued, "which might be added to this record of unbelievable things which the German government has done. We must now see to the interests of the citizens of Mexico to make war upon the promises her American neighbors who have played an important part in the railway building and the Rockies are to be won over to the fighting British men in khaki, laying the British lines in the sand and Canadians who have worked on the New Haven & Maine railroads, most recently come from the western part of the United States.

Communications from Kearny, Superior, York, Grand Island, Harvard, Columbus and Plattsburgh, located in the potato belt, report crop damage to the extent of which vines, potatoes are dying out, but the corn, as yet, has not been damaged to a great extent.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Terrific Summer Heat Descends Upon Middle West; East Also Torrid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 29.—Summer descended with a vengeance upon Chicago and the Middle West today and promises to remain intensely hot throughout the week.

The heat, accompanied by high winds and spates and conflagrations were throughout the world. Child

sold was encouraged to believe that the potential strength of Germany's rulers for world dominion.

"My friends, I am firmly convinced that the independence of our country is secure until the military opposition which holds the German people in the hollow of his hand has been made impotent and banished forever."

There is only one way to restore peace to the world, and that is by becoming the physical might of German imperialism by force of arms.

"If enthusiasm and ardor can not succeed, then we Americans have no cause for anxiety, no cause to doubt the outcome of the conflict. But enthusiasm and ardor are not all that must be found on the part of the German people. Your own faith in the God of omnipotence that the God of justice will strengthen the arm of justice to fight for them."

**Euphona
Piano**

that we delight to have
as a new friend for us, as
friends for itself.

perfectly balanced combination
of high quality that we have
in piano selling.

\$485
Easy Terms.
the lowest priced high-grade
pianos in the country.

Allen @
VICTORY
PIANO CO.,
Broadway, San Diego, Calif.

THOUSAND FEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OAKLAND, July 29.—One hundred volunteers to work in canneries tied up by strikers at the canning plant of the California Packing Corporation here. The promise provided for an eight-hour day, with pay \$2 a day, to be obtained by stages within three months, said leaders. They declared the strikers are determined that \$3 for eight hours' work be paid immediately.

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OAKLAND, July 29.—One hundred volunteers to work in canneries tied up by strikers here have been obtained by a committee of three women of the Oakland chapter of the National Defense Council, according to an announcement of the Loyal Order of Moose adjourned here late today.

STRIKERS VOTE
DOWN AGREEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—A proposal to return to work on a temporary agreement was voted down today by strikers at the canning plant of the California Packing Corporation here. The promise provided for an eight-hour day, with pay \$2 a day, to be obtained by stages within three months, said leaders. They declared the strikers are determined that \$3 for eight hours' work be paid immediately.

PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OAKLAND, July 29.—An endurance test of an early spring machine here, known as La Martiniere, of the Loyal Order of Moose reached an altitude of

RESIDENT GONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OAKLAND, July 29.—Mother Patrick Smith, mother of Mrs. Smith, died yesterday from a stroke of heart at her home, No. 44 West Street. Mrs. Smith, about 85 years old, was a native of Ohio. Mrs. Smith had only surviving child,

Peaches and Tomatoes.

Wanted.—To purchase early peaches and tomatoes from California to San Francisco, Calif. Sanitary Canning Company, Industrial street, between Alameda and Mill Street.

TRY Murine Remedy

For Red, Weak, Itchy Eye, Gouty Eyes.

MONDAY MORNING.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

(Continued from First Page.)

we have clearly indicated we shall continue the war and fight to the last extremity.

AS TO HIS ADMISSION.

"I don't care whether this admission is regarded as a sign of weakness or of strength. To me it seems only a sign of the sheerest anti-morality which revolt against the idea of prolonging the war. I am absolutely convinced the Entente will never succeed in crushing us, and since our position is dead, we have no intention of engaging the enemy, the war will end sooner or later in a peace of understanding. But, to my way of thinking, the nation is regarded as a sign of weakness or of strength. To me it seems only a sign of the sheerest anti-morality which revolt against the idea of prolonging the war. I am absolutely convinced the Entente will never succeed in crushing us, and since our position is dead, we have no intention of engaging the enemy, the war will end sooner or later in a peace of understanding. But, to my way of thinking, the nation is regarded as a sign of weakness or of strength. 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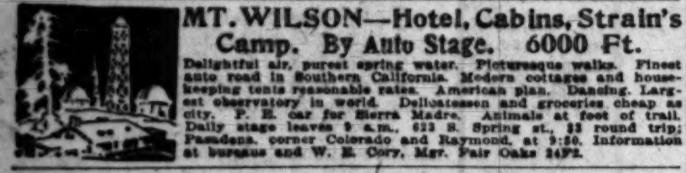
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In the Mountains—Near the Sea—Trout and Salmon Fishing.

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Four Thousand Feet Elevation in the Santa Ana Mountains. Safe and easy trail. Housekeeping tents, stores, delicatessen and dining-room open. P. R. car to end of line, stables 4 blocks north, pack train leaves at 8 a.m. Starts early. Camp phone 264—Hotel, J. M. BEARD, Hotel Madre, Cal.

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A mountain resort especially equipped for the care of the whole family. Address or phone Manager, Seven Oaks, Redlands.

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Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Gout, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Bright's Disease, Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 77114.

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Don't forget to try Jahkie's Special 50-cent Luncheon.

High-class Entertainment.

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Jilted.
SHE REJECTED
THE KAISER'S SON.

NOW OLIVE HUNTINGTON WILL MARRY A PLAIN AMERICAN.

Beautiful Norwich, Ct. Girl Figured in a Royal Romance in Egypt Four Years Ago, When She Met and Fascinated Prince Joachim.

[New York World:] Mrs. Huntington announces the engagement of her daughter, Olive, to Joseph Christopher Worth of Norwich, Ct.

Between the lines of this announcement, sent to the Huntington's friends in New York, as well as those at Norwich, where the family lives, may be read the news of the young Yankee who won the heart of the Willard School and its champion went to the land of the Pharaohs.

In effect the Prince was in exile. He had angered his stern father.

The story was that Joachim had incurred the displeasure of his father for not having paid his debts to a friend.

It is estimated that it will take three or four months to try these cases in all defendants plead no guilty.

THE USELESS COTTON STAKES.

No Method Known of Saving Eighteen Million Tons of Material.

[New York Times:] Owing to exceptional conditions in the part of trade, the inquiries of a Federal commission and legislation proposed in Congress, what is called the waste of cotton stalks continues to be deplored by some who are not uninterested in finding a market for cottonseed oil.

He is a good athlete, too. The question of sending him to the Olympic games was considered seriously at one time.

When the prince was introduced to Miss Huntington he was 22 years old.

What made him do this? His father was dead; his mother was ill.

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Foremost Events in Field of Sports: Baseball, Handball, Bowling, Yachting, Tennis

Local Ball.

ANGELS TAKE FINAL GAMES.

Completely Swamp Beavers in the Afternoon.

Thereby Giving Brown an Easy Victory.

Bradley Hogg is Too Good Before Lunch.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Los Angeles continued the devastation of the Portland club, winning the two contests, 7-2 and 14-7.

In the afternoon Kiliffer's men fought like the Belgians, and the Beavers looked like the Russians in retreat. McCredie's athletes played ball in a foreign language, which could not be understood by a majority of those present.

Herb Fenner, who had won himself out playing third base earlier in the series, essayed to pitch and a few times managed to get the ball as far as the catcher. In a minority of cases he hit home runs, but on reaching the plate, and was hit either over or through some Portland fielder. The Portland club is very poor at the present writing, and one of the best bats in the land, and it appears to have been torpedoed in six or seven places. He intends to have it conveyed back home by destroyers.

Curly was on about as he pleased—after the third inning. Los Angeles came over the hurdles three times in the first, and Portland pushed him across in the second. The last of the hosts of the series was set in the fourth, when the ambler Angels tore a wide gap in the fortifications and charged through said opening for five runs. From then on it was massacre with slaughterhouse ruffles.

Brown was bumped for four runs in the eighth. By that time Curly had such a lead that he was too good for his own good and allowed nature to take its course.

Ferner tried out his hungry hands at third base, but wasn't a loud success. Since this, Curly failed to do his job, but did the work which was most convenient for him to do so.

Zeb started the Angels along the pathway to early morning glory with a triple in the first inning. He squeaked home by Kenealy.

Fourier singled, took second and took third on Fischer's wide leave to Hunter. Meisel walked, and Fourier scored while Irish was being run down between first and second, what started out to be a double steal. Some hitting by Lapan and Davis and the customary Portland in the second. Held by Ladd, Hogg, and the second. Red and Brown and an easy out by Farmer, who formed an arch with his legs for Kenworthy's grounders to pass under, put over

LEAGUE LEADERS INDULGE IN A VERY SLIGHT SLIDE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, July 29.—The leaders in the National and American leagues left their home grounds for the road last week and as a result found the going harder and their leads cut down. Twenty points were slipped from New York's advantage in the National and Chicago lost nine.

In the National, St. Louis and Cincinnati, on their home grounds to face the eastern invasion, continued their good work and both teams passed Philadelphia while gaining on New York. Of five games played, St. Louis did not lose one and Mathewson's men won four out of five. New York's winning streak of the previous week was broken Monday by Pittsburgh and in two games against Pittsburgh and three against Chicago, New York won only two. Chicago braced Monday and beat Boston after losing to the Braves Tuesday.

Chicago owed the maintenance of its lead in the American to two victories over Boston the first part of the week. Against New York in six games the last of the week the White Sox could do no better than break even. Boston, after losing two games to Chicago, met St. Louis at home in five games and won every game of the series. The Red Sox now are only two games behind Chicago. Cleveland showed no improvement, while Detroit continued its good work and New York improved over the previous week, with the result that Saturday Cleveland and Detroit were tied for third place in the race, with New York only two games behind. The Tigers went into third place when Cleveland lost to Washington.

four runs in the seventh and picked up through the cracks in the stand who had come out to enjoy the air. The bugs were willing to stand for the pastime, says McCrede, but when the door got so hot that their corns became blisters, they began to jump around the plate, and was hit either over or through some Portland fielder. The Portland club is very poor at the present writing, and one of the best bats in the land, and it appears to have been torpedoed in six or seven places. He intends to have it conveyed back home by destroyers.

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Big Leagues.

OESCHGER WINS PITCHING DUEL.

Cravath's Double Wins for the Phillies.

Cubs Outslug Giants, but They Fail to Win.

Braves Take One from the Cardinals.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CINCINNATI, July 29.—Oeschger had the better of Schneider in one of the best pitching duels seen on the local park this season. Philadelphia won, 10-7, and Harry Stewart apparently was going strong when the visitors landed on him for eight runs and the game. Whitey Hensling was on the mound for Santa Barbara.

A great ninth-inning rally enabled Santa Barbara to beat the Los Angeles Eels, 10 to 7, in the crucial game for the Hagan cup at Vernon yesterday afternoon. There was a large crowd out with plenty of excitement and rooting. The drill team band of 29 was on the job, and Fire Chief Elsey had considerable apparatus out with which to make a noise. Los Angeles was leading 7 to 3 when the ninth opened and Harry Stewart apparently was going strong when the visitors landed on him for eight runs and the game. Whitey Hensling was on the mound for Santa Barbara.

The Southern California patriotic tennis tournament, which opens today on the courts of the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach, will devote first matches to the ladies' special singles and the junior singles divisions.

The ladies' special event, open to those who have never won an open tournament of any nature, seems to be largely a matter of dual competition between Miss Frances Beveridge in the upper half and Miss Eleanor Johnson in the lower half.

The junior singles, two hard-hitting young men in the upper half and Gerhard Busch and Frank Winne as the stars in the lower half, developed any unusual features, although each was closely contested and free from costly errors.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Oakland took the morning game from San Francisco. In the afternoon San Francisco won, thus giving the Seals six games of the series. Neither contest developed any unusual features, although each was closely contested and free from costly errors.

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CHICAGO, July 29.—Chicago outscored the White Sox in the morning game from New York, thus giving the Seals six games of the series. Neither contest developed any unusual features, although each was closely contested and free from costly errors.

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SANTA BARBARA HAS HOT FINISH.

AMATEUR BOXERS JOIN THE ARMY.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

MILWAUKEE, July 29.—Amateur boxers of this city are seeking a new title, the championship of Germany, six having enlisted. First on the list is Al Bogert, Milwaukee handball champion, who joined the Wisconsin cavalry.

Ted Jamison, light heavyweight champion of the A.A.U., enlisted in the ambulance corps as an automobile driver.

George Kilbane, former amateur champion, now in the officers' training camp at Plattsburgh.

Eddie Boehm, featherweight.

Edie Patward, former A.A.U. champion, and Gerald Donnelly enlisted in the navy and John Reilly, amateur boxer, also in the navy.

But this time it is Doubles Match.

Lyn Murray Makes Splendid Partner for Her.

Y 30, 1917.—[PART I.]

Tennis,

Tennis.

MARY BROWNE WINNER AGAIN.

But this Time it is in a Doubles Match.

Lyn Murray Makes Splendid Partner for Her.

Church and Miss Bjurstedt are Newly Trimmed.

EST MARY WINE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES

July 29.—Mixed doubles tennis of a quality rarely seen in his country, was witnessed by some 200 spectators of the Field Club of Greenwich today when Miss Mary Browne of Los Angeles and Robert Bradley Murray defeated an unseeded team composed of Miss Ella Bjurstedt and George M. Churchill. The score of the match was 11-11, 6-3, and the first set taken from among the remarkable long distance counters.

It has often been said of Miss Browne that she is the best player in the world who have made this statement. There was a revelation in this match. Murray and Churchill possess really severe service and they used their bullet-swinging to great effect in the first without the least loss of a point. The same was true in the driving and volleying and the rallies which now and then made the blood sing.

CLASS TO MARY.

In the work which Miss Browne gave to the much smaller band in mind of the double play of Miss Churchill. The California woman forgot to take advantage of the opportunity for a passing shot and her serving at the net was more than a match for the best.

The two players were well matched in the driving and the rally which followed. They made the trip to the net and camped out for the safety and surety and the angle was so sharp that now and again either of the antagonists were forced to give up their rackets. The result was that there was not alone an aspect of this game for her ground service approximated perfection, particularly a cross-court forehand drive that came as a complete surprise to her opponent.

Miss Bjurstedt never stands out to dashes, and the same was in measure true yesterday, because there could not help but be part of the No. 1 girl and her partner in the latter was attained such heights that Miss Bjurstedt suffered by parallel. Eventually Miss Bjurstedt was placed far beyond her doubles ability for Churchill and Murray, seemed to be endowed with the most dash that would mark their work just before a national championship.

WIN ON SERVICE.

Some source of how furiously the contest was played is shown in the fact that the first game took forty-two games, with each player winning on service. Miss Browne was the broken through but immediately afterwards Miss Bjurstedt was broken through, and the match stood at 12-12. Before the No. 1 girl completed her service, however, within two points of the set, only to have the next pair draw even and break through in a deuce contest.

Murray's service was largely responsible for the next game, which was taken at love, and then ensued a storm battle when Churchill was serving. Three times Miss Browne and Murray were within sight of the net, finally they pulled it out, Miss Brown's drive to Church's feet as he was coming to the net, deciding the issue.

There was not nearly as sharp battle in the second set. Churchill and Murray took a lead when they broke through in the fourth game, and won the only break service for Churchill and Murray, set at 4-2.

SINGLES MATCH.

The singles match which Miss Browne won from Miss Bjurstedt Saturday by the score of 7-5, 6-3, with long will be remembered by all who witnessed it. It was a great match which showed that her record of defeats at the hands of the best in the world was not due to the effects of the transnational journeys of the tournament.

Miss Browne had a fine record of her stroke, and the first set was not very good, but then it became apparent that she was to force the No. 1 girl in a hard battle. Miss Bjurstedt had been broken through in the second set, but she replied in kind, and struggled that was to be carried on from time to time. It was then that the No. 1 girl had to establish their service effectiveness, and then for four games each won their service effectively.

On the twelfth game Miss Bjurstedt again broke through and succeeded in breaking through the service of the No. 1 girl, and won the set on an own service. She lacked only a point, but then she turned to her for Miss Bjurstedt had lost her strength, and the tennis took the game from him.

Miss Browne still battled her to the end to bring the set to a close, but her own errors and the glaring to her own errors, and Miss Bjurstedt won 9-7.

LOTS OF PEPPER.

All through this period of the match it was noticeable that Miss Browne had a marvelous show placement point, when what across the net did not find its way to the nose of Miss Bjurstedt. In this set, however, she attempted to play on the length of time. Each serve was one of hours, and the ball was better now than it had ever been.

Miss Bjurstedt appeared to be the better in the second set, after the long first set. She forged ahead in which Miss Bjurstedt seemed to be the second best in the game, all of the points were turned over to the company's future. She officers say, admitted he the funds and lost on insurance.

He does not know the name of the person, which was a member of a popular club, was found by Mr. Fawcett, who is registered at the hotel. He was not included in the list of Miss Browne.

MISS BURSTEDT APPEARED

SUNDAY MORNING.

News from South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items

Awkward.

LITTLE WITH FOREST FIRE.

Lose Their Clothing and Camp Equipment.

Comrades Rescue One Cut Off by the Flames.

Apal Mountaineer Climbs Strawberry Peak.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ALDENA, July 29.—Hungry, all their extra clothing and equipment lost in a forest fire near Mt. View Ridge, near Mt. Rose forest rangers arrived at Aldena yesterday. One of Cyclo Searing, came near the fire in the intense battle the flames. He was cut off from his comrades and was saved with the other two.

Some rangers, owing to the shortage of labor, had trouble in getting water through their canals and laterals, especially the latter, to the ranchers, and the waste and loss have been large.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

LONG BEACH, July 29.—Beginning August 5 and continuing to August 25, the eleventh annual Long Beach Assembly and Bible Conference, interdenominational, the largest yearly church gathering on the Coast, according to the officials in charge, will be held here.

The programme this year is said to be the strongest in the history of the organization. It has been arranged by David B. Livingstone, chairman of the conference.

Dale sessions will be held at First Methodist Church, corner of Fifth street and Pacific avenue, which has an auditorium of 2,500 persons.

Organists will not be comforted and the Band Conductors in Santa Monica Bay Cities are All Tearing Their Long Hair Owing to Want of Scores.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA MONICA, July 29.—Band conductors of the Santa Monica Bay district are tearing their long hair, choir leaders are crumpling their sleek locks, there is many an upward wrinkle in the marble brow of the soprano singer of the quartette, and the tenor is a physical wreck. Reason, the lamentable dearth of orchestrations and other copies of good music, owing to the war. Before the war, if the band wanted to play the overture from "William Tell," there was no obstacle to keep them from telling it as long as the director knew the score and the wind and muscle of his colleagues had not been affected by the circumstance of the United States to enter the world conflict, and for some time before, to secure an orchestra of a foreign opera was a feat, and well worth being celebrated with a paean of applause from conductor and bandmen alike.

As a result, the copies now in use are worn to tatters, and tenderly given and pasted until hardly a bit of them is visible. What

Signor Canelli, leader of the Santa Monica Band, rises to conduct the score of "The Barber of Seville," or some other favorite, he gives one more thought to his hair, and then anxious thoughts as to whether the paper on which it is written will last through its rendition. It is often a close shave.

The same sad story is told at Venice, where Signor Tomassini waves his haton, not with his usual carelessness, but instead, with painful care, fearing that the breeze engendered by a too impulsive movement might sweep away to powder some of the yellow and time-worn manuscripts now in use.

Those musicians blessed with skill at copying music, if bandmen are still living, know that the situation in the dark. No increase in pay, but a generous addition to their working hours, is coming to those who can handle a pen skilfully on the score, for it has come to the point that organizations must be copied by hand or be lost to our ken altogether.

Signor Canelli says that he is an enthusiastic patriot, but that there are times when he wishes that the situation could be reversed, and that the lack would be only of some of the alleged music that makes the dance hall famous. He said further that he is an ardent admirer of Wagnerian compositions, but that for a certain type of ragtime "de-compose" being shot at sunrise, or being abolished by U-boats, would be too easy a fate.

The musical interests of the differently facing the beach musical organizations, the Santa Monica Women's Symphony Orchestra, that plays afternoons and evenings on the Santa Monica beach, are also in a quandary, having to postpone two programmes last week owing to the non-arrival of some new orchestrations from New York City.

As for the church choirs, they are in the same boat, and the organists are also mourning, and will not be comforted. The musicians say that not only the music published in Germany is now out of stock in Los Angeles and eastern nations, but that scores published in England, France, Italy and other foreign countries are almost as difficult to procure, owing to the fact that shipments of this kind are delayed.

The musical interests of the various organizations, however, are not involved in the same boat, as it is known that it will soon be an impossibility to obtain new copies of the Wagnerian operas unless copyright are infringed.

In the words of the leader of a church choir, "this lack of music is a h—l of a note."

Fishing good at Coronado Beach.

—[Advertisement]

GIVES THE VALENCIA A BETTER FLAVOR.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

REEDLANDS, July 29.—George Royce, for twenty years engaged in fruit growing, is confident that the orange pollination of the blooms of Valencia and navel oranges is resulting in a great improvement in the Valencia. He says he has watched it closely for several years and there is a good crop of the benefit to the Valencia.

"The delicate flavor of the naval is invading the coarser Valencia," he said, "and the latter, which has always been a good orange but lacking in flavor and aroma, is better now than it has ever been."

TRIBUTE IS PAID.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA MONICA, July 29.—An empty chair in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica today recalled the tragedy of last Tuesday when Miss Willy Simmer, for many years the soprano of the choir, lost her life in a railroad accident near Wilmington. The empty chair was smothered in floral tributes from the church and congregation.

INCREASE CAPACITY OF VALLEY CANALS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

EL CENTRO, July 29.—Even with a labor shortage, the various water companies of the valley are doing their best to put their systems in shape in order that when low water comes they can get as much through as possible. In many cases, not only is the silt being dredged out, but the canals themselves are being widened two or four feet and in other ways being made better, and their carrying capacity increased.

Some contractors, owing to the shortage of labor, have had trouble in getting water through their canals and laterals, especially the latter, to the ranchers, and the waste and loss have been large.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

TUSCONA, July 29.—Hungry, all their extra clothing and equipment lost in a forest fire near Mt. View Ridge, near Mt. Rose forest rangers arrived at Tusconia yesterday. One of Cyclo Searing, came near the fire in the intense battle the flames. He was cut off from his comrades and was saved with the other two.

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Signor Canelli, leader of the Santa Monica Band, rises to conduct the score of "The Barber of Seville," or some other favorite, he gives one more thought to his hair, and then anxious thoughts as to whether the paper on which it is written will last through its rendition. It is often a close shave.

The same sad story is told at Venice, where Signor Tomassini waves his haton, not with his usual carelessness, but instead, with painful care, fearing that the breeze engendered by a too impulsive movement might sweep away to powder some of the yellow and time-worn manuscripts now in use.

Those musicians blessed with skill at copying music, if bandmen are still living, know that the situation in the dark. No increase in pay, but a generous addition to their working hours, is coming to those who can handle a pen skilfully on the score, for it has come to the point that organizations must be copied by hand or be lost to our ken altogether.

Signor Canelli says that he is an ardent enthusiast of Wagnerian compositions, but that for a certain type of ragtime "de-compose" being shot at sunrise, or being abolished by U-boats, would be too easy a fate.

The musical interests of the differently facing the beach musical organizations, the Santa Monica Women's Symphony Orchestra, that plays afternoons and evenings on the Santa Monica beach, are also in a quandary, having to postpone two programmes last week owing to the non-arrival of some new orchestrations from New York City.

As for the church choirs, they are in the same boat, and the organists are also mourning, and will not be comforted. The musicians say that not only the music published in Germany is now out of stock in Los Angeles and eastern nations, but that scores published in England, France, Italy and other foreign countries are almost as difficult to procure, owing to the fact that shipments of this kind are delayed.

The musical interests of the various organizations, however, are not involved in the same boat, as it is known that it will soon be an impossibility to obtain new copies of the Wagnerian operas unless copyright are infringed.

IN CLOTHING.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

TUSCONA, July 29.—Three men

of the State citrus extension

service, who were working on

the citrus extension office in

the city, were killed yesterday

when they were working on

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Auxiliary to Entertain.

A benefit card party will be held this afternoon at the Hotel Stowell by the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

To Elect Officers.

Members of the Southern California Alumni Association of the University of Illinois will hold their midsummer picnic and annual election of officers at Point Fermin, Saturday, August 12.

For Evansville Folks.

Members of the Evansville (Ind.) Society, other Evansvilleans of Indiana and their friends enjoyed the annual picnic of the society yesterday at Sycamore Grove. More than 100 persons were present. The society will hold its regular meeting in the Hotel Evansville on July 18. Thumping Cards and dancing will be featured, while other diversions will entertain the guests. A musical programme will add to the evening's pleasure.

To Catalina.

The boys of Troop No. 557, Angeles, and Bay Scouts who leave this morning for Catalina where they will spend a week in the Boy Scout camp. This is considered a good showing, because of the fact that the troop has been in existence less than a year. Bert C. Smith, who is a member of Co. No. 18, Coast Artillery, is the scoutmaster, and the troops meet every Thursday night in the Masonic Convention Club. Dr. Will Goss, whose son Clifford, is a member of Troop No. 55, will leave for the front today.

Outings for Children.

The King's Daughters will open their Manhattan Beach cottage the second week in August and give a picnic to the children of the poor children who would not otherwise get away from the city's pavements this summer. The organization funds are low, however, and an appeal is being made for help from those who are interested in child welfare. Two dollars will give one youngster a week's outing under the best of supervision. Mrs. J. W. Wild is the president of the King's Daughters and the headquarters are at No. 133 North Clarence street.

On Efficiency.

"How to Detect One's Own Weakness in Business," "Character Analysis" and "Fundamentals of Efficiency" will be subjects on which William E. Kidder, of Hammond, will speak to the students of the Accountants' Educational Institute, 830 Black Building, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Kidder, who, in business circles, is known as "Sam the Clean Cut," because of the fact that he is one of the country's leading manufacturers of children's toys, has made a close study of efficiency for many years and is well qualified to speak on an interesting and instructive subject.

Peculiar. WAR FATIGUE.

Fooling Malady of Soldier Presents Symptoms Resembling Other Alliments—Sudden Break of the Strong Man, Unwilling to Give In.

The Paris correspondent of the Medical Record describes in detail an ailment which has often confused medical men of the armies in Europe, frequently being mistaken for one or another of half a dozen diseases, but which, in reality, has turned out to be nothing more or less than an extreme manifestation of war fatigue.

"This is the communication," he writes, "in which I call to the attention of the civil practitioner certain conditions of mental and physical derangement rarely if ever seen in civilian practice, and which will be among the puzzles of experience if he is called to service in one of the front-line hospitals. In the first place, one does not have to be told that many a man carrying a gun, dashingly running about the trenches and 'going over the top' with a fixed bayonet, at the sound of the whistle, in a charge upon the lines of the enemy, is wholly unfeeling both mentally and physically to be a soldier."

"Mentally he is modest, shrinking, quiet, soft-spoken; he may be an artist, a musician, some man's or woman's confidante; he may have never done any hard work in his life; he has lived in some quiet, sheltered place, from which he is suddenly called to the rough-and-tumble world, and comes up with a start, like a fisherman who has got a wild, excited trout delayed by an unusual increase in the resistance from the Dixie potato belt, cut the price from a mere \$4.40 a bushel to \$3.60."

BUSINESS BREVITIES. (Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The names of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "liner section."

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 19291.

Steckel should take your pictures.

"Take a man (and only the best

that can readily understand) in such a subject are all the more disagreeing and pronounced for the reason that being a strong man, he calls upon the last reserve of his will power to support the strain, and it is to concede that he has arrived at, even surpassed, the limits of his strength.

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OUTLINES REAL REVIVAL NEEDS.

Universalist Pastor Points the Way to Rationalism.

Speaks Work for Those that "Sundayism" Offends.

Christian Evangelism Desire of Hour, He Asserts.

Dr. C. Ellwood Nash preached in the First Universalist Church yesterday on "What Shall We Do with 'Billy' Sunday?" He said, in part:

"There is, of course, a large body of dissent in the community against the coming 'revival.' The protest is by no means wholly anti-theological, and may not be at all anti-religious, but it earnestly opposes the vulgar methods, the false emphasis, the un-Christian spirit. What should be the attitude towards this movement of those who would earnestly desire access to true religion, but insist that such renewal must be based on rational, ethical, educational principles, and that its temper must be affectionate and persuasive, rather than autocratic and denunciatory?

"Some say, 'Fight the germanic, made-to-order frenzy to a finish as an affront to intelligence and progress.' But this would be too inflexible and extreme. We must be described to petty or evil motives. We are not so narrow nor so blind that we can not see some good in this stupendous effort, though mixed and interwoven with what we consider serious harm. It is not, therefore, our cue to quarrel with the evangelist or his crusade. There is a better way."

POINTS BETTER WAY.

"Some say, 'Ignore it. Let it pass as hysteria which needlessly alarms us.' But are we in and of the community, and neutrality when hot public ferment is being worked up would be cowardly and inane. Besides, we can do better than remain passive and do nothing."

"A few days ago while strongly resenting the medievalism of the Sunday programme, 'make the best of it. Join in and help, discounting the bad and encouraging the good.' But is not this a sufficient rebuke to our vision and our trust? We may assume this campaign will be marked by a sedulous and studied purpose to discredit us, and to scoff with contempt the very idea of rational, ethical, evolutionary Christianity. To condone this would be to surrender our stronghold to the enemy. So we are ready for this, and we are ready to quit entirely our separate mission."

"What then? Have we not exhausted the alternatives? Is there no other fourth dimension which is neither hostility, offence, nor neutrality? There is. To accept the challenge just so far as to be inspired by it to show our faith by campaign, not by any sort of obstructive effort, but by endeavouring with might and main to achieve a real 'revival' by a strictly rational and therefore strictly Christian evangelism.

"We will not for a moment quarrel with Sundayism; but for the sake of those whom that type of religion offends and alienates rather than attracts, we will try to demonstrate the more excellent way. Our organized numbers are small, but we can make an aim inspiring exhibit of a sound, systematic and trained personnel; but we can and do appeal to the multitudes who are with us in thought and sentiment to make them take sides to affirm their religious liberalism, and help us to make good our claim that Christian character, which is the only final religion, is created, not by miracle, nor by hectic mob psychology, but by the power of sincere faith, every-day good works and noble fraternal fellowship.

"If the genuine religious liberalization of this city, now so largely German, is important, why not call to the colors and rally under its chosen familiar banners, we shall muster a gallant host of precisely those Mr. Sunday can never bring much attraction to? From him, from boasting him, give him and his coworkers honest thanks for aiding us to a much-needed impulse. Only thus can the 'revival' be made anywhere near to cover the ground and fulfill its aspiration of a complete Los Angeles uplift."

Wages go up in the East.

(New York Times) The average per capita weekly earnings of employees in factories in the State during May were \$16.15, against \$15.50 in April. The per capita earnings for one week in May, 1916, were \$14.15, and in 1915, they were \$15.50.

Concerning some of the groups the report says:

"The paper industry had in May 1 per cent fewer workers, but paid out 2 per cent more wages than in April. This was the highest record in wages for this industry. There were general increases in wage rates and mills operated to capacity. The number of employees was 9 per cent. and the wage average was greater than in May of last year."

The food, liquor and tobacco group reported in May a gain over April of 3 per cent. in the amount of wages, but established a new record in wages for this industry. There were general increases in wage rates and mills operated to capacity. The number of employees was 9 per cent. and the wage average was greater than in May of last year."

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RELIGION.

services Yesterday.
THE PREACHERS.

GO INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

Although the vacation period is fully upon us, the church attendance yesterday was large. The service events of this period have had effect, say the pastors, in the people generally turning their attention more closely to religious matters, and many church managers may be seen faces that have been absent, as well as many new ones. Los Angeles' pastors yesterday gave a helpful and uplifting sermon on a wide range of themes. Below are some excerpts from yesterday's sermons and addresses:

REV. CLYDE SHEPARD.
MT. HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.
THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS BRING THE UNSHAKED MINISTER AT ONE OF HIS MOST HEROIC PRODUCTS.

In his sermon yesterday morning, "We Are All Religious," Rev. Clyde Shepard took thrust at salaried clergymen, although he is one himself. He said it part:

"The minister's salary is a heavy burden to the church. Into whatever denomination, or whatever local church you look, you find an over-present financial burden occasioned by the salary of the pastor. Without the church, we would not exist, but its energies into other channels, and every church is a self-supporting church. From the side of the minister the prospect is no more alluring. He must now earn his living in another way; he must get a living in another way; he must never preach a sermon that will not do the work of the ministry for nothing if it could, is not worthy of being paid to do it."

"There can be done about it. Well, salaried clergymen have a heavy load. The twentieth century has yet bring forth the unshakable ministry as one of its finest and most heroic products. Where would we get the preachers? This I say, that any man who would not do the work of the ministry for nothing if it could, is not worthy of being paid to do it."

"I dare say that in every hundred churches you can find a hundred persons who give their time, effort, work and money to their churches as the hundred pastors. Why should not the preachers be on same basis? If it can be done, then let us have a new perspective—that of the strength of the church and of the starving minister."

ELDER H. HEDGER.
LATTER DAY SAINTS.

THE SPIRITUAL CHARACTERISTICS OF WORK THAT SHALL DETERMINE THEIR ACCEPTANCE BY GOD.

Elder H. Hedger, pastor of the Latter Day Saints of Christ at their local No. 153 West Adams street, Sunday, as follows:

"The world has grave need for love of the charity referred to by Apostle Paul, namely, that of genuine love. He tells us that when we give our goods to the poor, though we give our bodies to death, and have not charity, it is not enough for us nothing. It is not enough what we do that will bring us reward; but the spirit which characterizes our works shall stand before the judgment seat of God. Our Father in Heaven loves giving food, clothing and money to the poor is but the beginning of charity. Charity has higher forms of manifestation, and our love for others is manifested by acts of charity and means obeying the commandments. Judge not, lest we train our minds and hearts to be delicate in weighing the motives and reputations of others, and will understand one another, and the world will grow wiser. We are too prone to condemn our friends on circumstantial evidence, and are constantly on alert to observe their faults instead of their virtues.

"We do not burden others with judgment, but manifest toward a true love which is supreme in the heart, and the greatest of all commandments. We are not Christian if we do not possess love."

REV. JOHN SNAPE.
HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

FAITH APPROPRIATE FOR THIS AGE AND RELENTLESS CHRISTIAN RADIATION.

A sermon on "Faith" in the United Baptist Church yesterday by John Snape said:

"There is a kind of faith that can be called natural faith: the merchant has in his deposit; the man makes his deposit; the faith is there between husband and wife, and which leads to faith minute it is questioned; the between a child and its parent. Natural faith is that faith which is revealed in the soul and relies upon Him for salvation."

L. W. ROGERS,
KROTONA INSTITUTE.

WAY TO GAIN SOUL-POWER IS TO GIVE YOUR LIFE TO THE LOVING GOD.

"TUBER GROWERS BLAMED FOR MARKET TROUBLES.

CALIFORNIA potato growers are

either to discourage fall planting, and themselves largely to blame for their inability to market their crops of early potatoes, or secretly contracting for large acreages of fall and winter potatoes over which they would have complete control.

The Wey-Zuckerman Company, which is marketing the crop of early potatoes, has never been before in the history of California offered such high prices or as much prosperity as they have enjoyed in the months of June and July. The company alleges that the failure of the commission houses to promptly find a market for the big tuber output is due to many potato growers failing to live up to their agreement regarding the quality and grading of their crops.

The letter, said to express the views of a large number of commissioners, is intended as a denial of recent charges made by potato growers that many commission houses were refusing to buy potatoes from growers because of having stocks up with tubers purchased at higher prices earlier in the season, and which had to be sold at higher prices to prevent loss, and also to the charge that contributors were systematically heating down the price of potatoes in order

OVACTION FOR DR. C. S. PATTON.

Church Welcomes Man Who's to Take its Pastorate.

Also Cordial Greetings from Brother Ministers.

To Begin Permanent Work Here Next November.

Four Men Soon to Leave on Armenian and Syrian Relief Work.

Under the auspices of the American Board and the American Committee for Armenian Patriotic Relief four additional men will soon be sent to aid those war relief workers already on the field of battle. These men, Messrs. Partridge, Compton, James and Elmer, have had their training and experience along this line of work.

The board and committee are also fostering a "sale of orphans" in every town in the Union. The peculiar advantage of this plan is that it getsously-minded persons can for \$3 a month become the proud foster-parents of a promising infant with none of the usual responsibilities. Many Sunday-schools are adopting these kiddies.

Martial.

MANUAL EXPLAINS PROPER SALUTING.

HOW AND WHY OF COURTESY IS MADE PLAIN.

Compliment Unseen in Public Conveyances. Where it may annoy or distract civilians—Exceptions Also Made in Time of Stress or During Drill.

Proper saluting is one of the first forms of military courtesy the recruit must learn. In the book compiled by Capt. A. L. James, entitled "Selective Service Manual," the principal rules for salute are explained and there are over a score in number.

The following is a brief summary of some of the rules:

When an officer enters a room with the recruit standing silent, the word "attention" is given by some one who perceives him, when all rise, uncover and remain standing at attention until the officer leaves the room or directs otherwise. Enlistees—men at meals stop eating and remain seated at attention.

An enlisted man, if seated, rises on the approach of an officer, stands and remains silent and salutes. Standing he faces an officer for the same purpose. If the parties remain in the same place or on the same ground, and one does not move, the other does not move. Soldiers actually at work do not salute to an officer unless addressed by him.

In civilian dress, covered or uncovered, officers and enlisted men salute military persons with the right-hand salute.

A man in formation shall not salute when directly addressed, but shall come to attention if at rest or at ease.

In public conveyances, such as railway trains and street cars, and in public places, such as theaters, honors and personal salutes may be omitted when palpably inappropriate to disturb or annoy civilians present.

Salutes and honors, as a rule are not paid by troops actually engaged in a fight in the march or in the field under command or simulated campaign conditions. Troops on the service of security pay no compliment whatever.

Willing to Serve.

[New York World:] The man who holds the red number 25 in Asbury Park, N. J., the Fourth District of Monmouth county, would welcome a chance to serve. He is held awaiting trial for the murder of Joseph Lasalle, which occurred here on the night of registration, June 5. He is Louis Vona, an Italian.

Safety First.

[Kansas City Times:] Always speak to a blind male before you touch it, is the revised rule in the book of William Atherton of Carroll County, Pa. Atherton, after the cardinal principle of the safety first movement brought serious meditation and two big bruises to Mr. Atherton, who had revised the rule when he picked himself up to his feet from the hybrid's heels.

A Pretty Big Contract.

[Detroit Free Press:] He flatly himself a great deal."

"Life told me that he believed he could make my daughter happy and contented. I'd like to see the man who could do that for any woman."

Slap-back.

TUBER GROWERS BLAMED FOR MARKET TROUBLES.

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Coincident with the making public of the Wey-Zuckerman letter blaming the farmers for a major portion of the trouble is a call for a general protestation that the State Council of Defense yesterday sent out letters of instruction to each County Council of Defense in the State, urging organization of the people to have the plan adopted here, as the best means of successfully marketing their potato and other crops.

Heartfelt.

GOLDEN TRADE GETTING PAST LOCAL MERCHANTS.

"Asleep at Switch."

Little Benefit Only Being Derived by Los Angeles Business Men from Government's Great Purchases of Supplies for Army on this Coast—Great Warehouse Here Bulges with Goods from Other Sources.

URGES SHOTGUN FOR TRENCHES.

[Mobile Register:] According to United States Commissioner Jere Austill, automatic shotguns should be the most reliable gun to defend in trench fighting on the front. Mr. Austill says that probably 95 per cent of the men enlisted in the service or liable to be called up are familiar with the use of the shotgun, while much smaller percentage are accustomed to shooting a rifle of the caliber and size of the army rifle.

Mr. Austill says the magazine shotgun can discharge six shells in between two and two and one-half seconds, while the soldier can aim and fire the magazine of six shells in twelve seconds.

The commissioner urges the trenchers equipped with shotguns of approved type could hold almost any kind of trench attack that may be made as the force of the shells fired by the advancing soldier and the rapidity with which they are capable of being fired makes the gun a formidable weapon.

TURKEY'S SHINING STONE.

[London Chronicle:] Perhaps the most remarkable of all the Constantinople "possessions" recently discussed, is connected with the "Shining Stone" in the Mosque of St. Sophia. This is a slab of translucent marble, brought from Turkey, which has been fixed in the west side of the mosque.

It emits rays of dazzling brilliancy during times of national prosperity.

It is the belief that it reflects the light of the sun.

Just before beginning his sermon, Dr. Patton entered in a few words his warm welcome to him. With quiet cheerfulness he said that he was too much embarrassed by the kindness shown him by the church, and by the confidence expressed in the call to his pastorate.

He observed that whereas he cannot formally accept the call until he returned to his church in Atlanta, he will do so as soon as he has presented his formal resignation there and has been released. He will then return to Los Angeles to take up his permanent work here about November 1.

THE SERMON.

The subject of Dr. Patton's sermon was "Deep Calleth Unto Deep."

He said, in part:

"A certain part of the life of every man is on the surface. Even in the shadow of the earth there is a deal more that is down below known only to the man himself, and but occasionally seen or felt even by him. Our real motives those which are hidden from us are often the secret of our own eyes. Years ago, for instance, you made up your mind what you would live upon. You may have given your life to God, but it did not receive the same acceptance as the body of Christ. You have frequently been defeated and the power of Islam seemed to suffer eclipse. Thus this prophetic stone proves to believing Moslems that however fate may frown in the present, the real victory remains with them."

PROVING IT.

[Harper's Magazine:] A woman avowed a house in Philadelphia before which a workman was engaged in making street repairs was much interested in the work.

"And which is the foreman?" she asked of a big, burly Celt.

A proud smile came to the countenance of that individual as he replied:

"Of course, m'm."

"Really?" continued the lady.

"Oh, I'm sure, m'm," replied the Irishman. Then turning to a laborer he had, added, "Kelly, you're fired!"

Caught an Egg Thief.

[Baltimore American:] On entering the hen house at her home at Sunnybrook, Baltimore, a few days ago Mrs. V. W. Kelly discovered a large black snake between the logs in the hen house and about to strike at her. She secured a club and struck the snake on the head and killed it. As she did so a hen's egg dropped from the snake's mouth. On examination Mrs. Kelly had missed eggs and wondered what became of them. No doubt the snake had been feasting on them for some time.

ABIDE BY RULES.

"Depend upon me, sir, we are personal representatives, so to speak, of the quartermaster-general. They are bound in their actions by rules and regulations prescribed with a view to bringing about a uniformity in all the depots as far as possible. Their specifications covering supplies are very explicit, and any merchant strictly adhering thereto will experience no difficulty in his dealings with the quartermaster."

"A word with the quartermaster means exactly the same as the same with the quartermaster-general."

BURGESS PASS NEAR FIELD, B.C.

ON your trip to the West don't miss the majestic panorama of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. No side-trips necessary. A world of glorious peaks with their fir-forested slopes.

THE GARDEN OF THE GIANTS

fittingly describes this "Fifty Switzerland in One." Stop off at hotels built by the Canadian Pacific in the high spots.

Every kind of convenience and comfort. Pony riding, sulphur swimming pools, golf, fishing.

Swimming Pool at Banff

Lake Louise

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boating, camps with Jim Browne's guides. Services at all hotels, Canadian Pacific standard—none better.

Banff, Lake Louise, Field, Glaciers, reached only via the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"The World's Greatest Highway"

For full information phone, call or write for Tour No. J-10.

A. A. Polhamus, Gen. Ag't. Pass'r. Dept., 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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MONDAY MORNING.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

He also fights who helps a fighter.

There will be no cavalry in the army. Do you hear the horses?

The more we disapprove bathing the more we look at 'em, by sky!

In proposing war terms it looks as if the Kaiser had mistaken the selector for the brake.

It did not require the dictum of Herbert Hoover to reduce the size of the restaurant portion.

A good husband and a horse that save for a moment to drive are generally placed in the same class.

Power and ignorance over since the beginning of time have played very deuce with governments.

The folks who are the least containing are still enteraining the rest. Can't anything be done about them?

They call it the war garden, because the man and his wife are growing almost constantly over there.

Gardens, gardens, gardens, and then more—this is the financial complexion to which the conduct of the war has come.

Ten billion more dollars for the conduct of the war. Pinckney had a bit low when he talked about billions for defense."

The rumor that Lord Kitchener is still alive has again been renewed affords those who believe in many things an opportunity for the exercise of their peculiar talent.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine wants the details of the beach cities to enforce the laws against gambling. Seems that like the poor, we always have the gamblers with us.

Joe Scott, former collector of internal revenue at San Francisco, has been acquitted of the charge of subversion. He will now have all of his time to devote to Democratic politics.

In the British House of Commons has been decided by an overwhelming vote that the age qualifying women to vote should be 21, but will they get any of the men to acknowledge that many years?

The constant talk of the leaders of the Wilson administration leaves few secrets for the German to know. It would be a wise newspaper able to furnish the enemy military information of value that does not already know.

Whether the Russians are sending or going is hard to figure out at this distance. The impression seems to be that until a few days ago, the most of them were gone. What a mighty power they would be if properly, intelligently and honestly handled!

A Miss Ruth Hancock has just graduated from the Central High School of Kansas City, with a record of having never been absent or tardy in eleven years. We hope she won't break that record for excellence by marrying some one for nothing fellow.

Champ Clark says that Congressmen are delivering speeches that he has heard a hundred times. Champ is right, and there is no worse offender in that line than a member from Pike himself.

The fact is every angle of government has so thoroughly covered in the last century or more that there is precious little new to be said.

The figures of the United States Census Bureau show that the number of Germans in this country is 4,662,000. The proportion of aliens among the Germans is smaller than the corresponding proportion for Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. But 10 per cent of the Bulgarians in this country have become American citizens, there being but 11 per cent of aliens here.

Why is it that musicians of all classes are so fond of hillbills? Many of them play exceedingly well.

From Missouri down, who was a better exponent of the green cloth than the devoted to the stimulated game. Josef Hoffman and Fred Keitel are among the pianists who are lovers of the game, and are great success at it. Will some chirologist please explain why claim of talent is attracted to hillbills?

AMERICA AT WAR.

American! American!

The stalwart sons are with us, and, fired with patriotic pride, we'll live and die for them.

From North and South and West.

We come at thy command.

America! At thy behest.

Fast by the flag we stand.

Give us to strip the tyrant.

The Ancient Rule of Wrong.

Free men alone can freedom in liberty be strong.

Give us a love transcendent.

God, give us grace to see.

Free men alone can compass true brotherhood.

Then, having counted well,

We'll pay the sacrifice.

Oh! Let there be no conflict.

Wherever Old Glory flies.

The path our fathers made.

We too, will tread, and for freedom, home and family.

KENNETH S. MAGOGAN

SUNDAY "TIMES"
GREATEST YET.New Standard of Excellence
Set by Huge Issue.

Notable in News, Features and Heavy Advertising.

Public Demand Exhausts the Whole Edition by Noon.

TIMES ADVERTISING.Sunday, July 29, 1917.
Classified Advertising, 145 columns 3 inches.

Individual Liners, 7074 in number.

Display advertising, 397 columns 4 inches.

Total advertising (liner and display), 542 columns 7 inches. Number of full-page advertisements, 28.

Twice as much merchandise advertising as any competitor.

TONOPAH (Nev.). July 26.—Belmont June Earnings are Double Dividend Needs.

Rush of Prospecting in the Tonopah District.

Development Results Gather Momentum in Goldfield.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TONOPAH (Nev.). July 26.—Belmont earnings for June are sufficiently indicative of the immense prosperity that is coming to the mining camp depending on silver as the chief source of values. The report just received shows the company netted \$106,989.90, or more than double the regular dividend requirements which call for net earnings of only \$40,000 a year.

With such a showing it is believed the directors will vote an increased distribution by resuming the former quarterly dividend of 25 cents. During the month of June, dry tons were treated, with an extraction of 200 ounces of gold bullion and \$24,554.43 ounces of silver bullion. This result was achieved despite the fact the tonnage handled was almost 1000 less than for May, while a profit of \$8500 more was revealed.

Tonopah Mining Company, after treating \$177 tons of ore, possessed an average value of 17.85 per ton, reports a net profit of \$10,000 derived from an extraction of 134,685 ounces of gold and silver bullion having a gross value of \$126,145.

The disparity in the net and gross values is due to the fact the company is not running its mill at capacity and that 60 per cent capacity and that

they are selling at prices so much lower than usual that the choicest qualities come down to the level of the ordinary grades, now:

HIGHEST PROSPECTING.

The effect of the enhancement of silver has been to stimulate prospecting on every side. The large companies are engaged in expensive drilling but no information of the results found in the eastern end of the Tonopah belt are given out by the miners interested.

The diamond mills were moved further east and new stations chosen for drilling. The cores are guarded with the utmost care, and it is surmised that the Belmont which is engaged in the drilling will be successful or it would not continue its explorations.

The drill sites have now been advanced half a mile beyond their former stations.

A considerable strike was made in the 900-foot level during the 1872

raise of the Monarch Pittsburgh during the week. This crosscut was begun to cut the downward extension of the shoot developed on the 1100-foot level and distance of 100 feet to the fort's foot. However,

at a distance of ten feet, twenty inches of good ore was encountered when the management discontinued the crosscutting and drilling.

The ore maintained an average width of sixteen to twenty inches until a distance of fifty-five feet was attained. Here the vein widened to 27x54-inch Axminster; regularly \$4.50, \$3.50.

36x72 Axminster Rugs; reg. \$6.50, \$4.90

Imported Cocoa Matting; 4½ ft. wide; reg. \$1.50

2½ ft. wide; reg. 75c.

2½ ft. wide; reg. \$2

2½ ft. wide; reg. \$1.50

Lamps **1/2** Reduced

Because we shall not longer carry lamps and shades; on all gilt Flemish and mahogany lamp standards and silk shades we shall give a discount of One-Half

On all gilt Flemish finish floor lamps the discount will be One-Fourth (Third Floor)

Issue of The Times. Giving the buying public a guide it could score nowhere else. The Times carried twice as much store news as appeared in any contemporary in this field. It was a must purchase and where to find it of a quality and interest the most attractive, was told in yesterday's edition with a completeness and attractiveness made possible only by its great size and the care and thought devoted to effective display.

The public was further served by the fact that despite the enormous amount of material that went into yesterday's Times, the whole was easily assimilated, selected and presented in subdivisions that reduced it all to order, so that the reader was easily guided to what he interested him particularly and had fully satisfied his desire to attention those more important things that he should see and read.

WHERE WEBSTER LIVED.

Famous Boston Hostelry will Soon be Razored.

[Boston Advertiser] Boston will soon witness the passing of one of its famous institutions. The United States Hotel, celebrated as a hotel of the highest class for many years, has been sold for \$1,000,000 and in its place will in the near future be erected a fireproof building adapted to the shoe and leather business.

In its picturesque history the United States Hotel has housed such famous personages as Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate and has on its old registers the names of men famous in Massachusetts and many merchants from England, Turkey and Cuba.

The United States Hotel grew out of a modest hostelry established in 1851 by Uriel N. Crocker and others, largely through the efforts of Daniel Webster, whose offices were near the site. Webster lived in the hotel a great deal.

ANTEATED STEAM CARS.

The Beach Street Anteater anticipated steam railroad. Five years ago the house was the largest hotel in Boston. In the old days its reputation for comfort and convenience was a byword among traveling men and famous visitors to this city.

Charles Sumner, in the early days of the Civil War, was entertained there more than seventy years ago by Charles Sumner. In the early days the entire structure was lighted by candles and whale-oil lamps.

The hotel was built before the days of gas and oil, and for this reason was only four stories high. Its original front on Beach street still stands, but additions known as the "Texas" and the "Oregon" were built when those States were admitted to the Union.

In the six days commissioners of painting were sent to roam through the building, which contained fine examples of the modern school. A gorgeous painting, "Under the Dome," by A. Wiedenbach, always remained in the hall.

Many of the paintings in this historic Boston landmark are oddly framed.

In the heat of the great Boston fire of 1872 the United States Hotel was spared. But now a powerful fire approached.

The onslaught of big business demands it and the United States Hotel must go.

Old Food Swindlers.

[London Chronicle] I am anxious to give a frank and candid account of the food swindles, exclusive of meat and sporting items. Every newspaper in the world has its own special articles, all dealing in detail with the scandals of the food swindlers.

During the reign of King Edward I, drastic laws were framed against Enrossers, forestallers and all sorts of frauds and impositions in the sale of provisions.

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicled

Jerome.

SURPLUS ORE TO BE REMOVED

United Verde Plans Shifting it from Smelter Site.

Terraces to be Lowered to the Fire Level.

Shipments of Small Arizona Mines Gain.

CASE GOES TO REGISTER.

Honolulu Consolidated Land Dispute Near Decision.

VISALIA, July 25.—After having been before the Land Office here for the past fourteen months, the case of the government against the Kern county, to oust the defendants from oil lands in the Kern fields, has been submitted to Register Frank Lanning. The estimated value of the property involved is \$100,000.

In the government's complaint it is alleged the property was fraudulently entered by T. M. Howell and son of Bakersfield, and that they sold the land to the defendant corporation.

In its answer the Honolulu Company sets up that the purchase of Mr. Howell and his associates was made at a time when the land had not developed. Great expense was taken on the assumption that the title was valid, and finally that the statute of limitations acts as a bar to the government action.

Protest.

AGENCY'S MEMBERS DEMAND CHANGES.

SEEKING HIGHER RETURNS FOR THEIR PETROLEUM.

Declare Present Dealings Between Their Organization and the Union Oil Company do not Measure up to the Law or the Original Working Contract.

The Union Oil Company and the Independent Oil Producers' Agency have been served by Attorney Alfred L. Black, representing several members of the agency dissatisfied with the present contracts and operating methods of the organization.

The agency has turned its attention to a number of development companies, that needed large funds to dig to the depth where one might be expected. Other properties were waiting for completion of the new electric plant in the Verde, whence power is to be had for further sinking.

In the Del Rio oil fields operations are being carried on by the standard, which can hardly be had on the Coast, for immediate delivery. The China company is moving its rig to a new location, while the Arizona-Del Rio company will have a new rig up early in August.

INCREASE IN PRODUCERS. ARIZONA PROGRESS.

DETERMINED CORRESPONDENCE.

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 27.—Arizona now has fifty-one producing mines, twelve more than last year, and sixty-three mines that have produced less than the minimum output on which their value for taxation might be estimated, according to a report of the state tax commission.

Small mine owners, it is said, now can get a market for their ores at a number of points heretofore choked by offerings from the larger properties, owing to the strike in the big camp.

The big smelters at Douglas particularly are in the market for ores. While they have large bedded ore reserves, they are finding it difficult to sell them, more than half the ordinary tonnage, and they wish to keep all furnaces going and their hands employed.

From the Mammoth company's management has come repeated assurance of intention to erect a large reduction plant in the Twin Buttes section, though a smelter is considered, rather than the leaching plant that heretofore has been reported proposed.

Two carloads of silver ore lately shipped by Frank Powers from his World's Fair mine in the Patagonia section are reported to have returned \$60,000.

An attachment has been levied by the Standard company on open mercantile account, upon the property of the Gute Tungsten Company in Dragon district.

Supply.

SAN LUIS MINES TO AID IN WAR.

IMPORTANT YIELD OF VALUABLE METAL IS FACTOR.

Shortage of Manganese Ore Makes Output of California District Acquire New Prominence. Alloy Is Used to Harden Steel Used in Munitions Making.

DETERMINED CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 28.—As the result of the mining of manganese seven miles west of here, San Luis Obispo county may figure quite importantly as a factor in the war. Steel cannot be made without manganese alloys, ferromanganese or spiegeleisen. About fourteen pounds of one or the other is used in every ton of steel.

Only 20 per cent. of the high-grade manganese is produced in this country. The rest is from Russia, India and Brazil—since the war from Brazil alone. Result: ferromanganese, which was sold at \$40 now sells at \$60.

The Brazilian ore is mined about 200 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. The only way to the sea is a single track railroad which serpentine across the mountains. It runs due north across many rivers until it reaches the mining stations of Lafayete and Miguel Buerne.

So vital to the steel industry is this kind of ore that a guard is set over all bridges and guarded.

One of the reasons the Germans tried to keep Brazil neutral was to be able to cut off the supply of manganese.

George Mots, who has inspected the local manganese mine, is of the opinion that there is an estimated quantity of this greatly-needed mineral in the county.

E. A. Whittle has a lease on the principal deposit and has already shipped one carload of manganese East.

Saving Time.

[Detroit Free Press:] "You man says to agree with everything a man says to you."

"Yes, I learned that trick a long time ago. It saves a lot of time."

RAILROAD SHOWS RANGE OF UPSWING OF COSTS.

FOR the benefit of employees and others who may aid in the practice of economy on the railroads, the Southern Pacific has issued a statement dealing with increased costs. It is as follows:

A 75 per cent. increase in price would raise the price of a 5-cent loaf of bread to 8½ cents, a pair of \$4 shoes to \$7, and a \$40 suit of clothes to \$70. Observe how fast the burden grows and runs into money as the value of the article increases.

Imagine then the burden that has fallen on the railroads from a 75 per cent. increase in the cost of a locomotive, estimated on the latest available data:

	Cost, May 1915.	Cost, May 1917.
Milk freight	\$2,017	\$1,917
Freight, 100 lb. 100	\$4,800	\$4,800
Milk, 100 lb. 100	\$2,375	\$7,600
Freight, 100 lb. 100	\$2,375	\$7,600

Increased cost of fuel oil for locomotives on the Southern Pacific now approximates \$100 a day. The same increase in value in every nail, bolt, nut, spike and every other article, and employees and others should recognize in such facts and figures the necessity for practicing the strictest economy.

It will be cheaper to put a box through a "beauty parlor" than through a car wash, since the cost of paint goes much higher.

The cost of 100 pounds of as May, 1915, and May, 1917, is as follows:

	Cost, May 1915.	Cost, May 1917.
Dining car (steel)	\$2,000	\$35,000
Chair car (steel)	\$2,000	\$18,750
Passenger car (steel)	\$2,000	\$18,750
Oil car (steel)	\$2,000	\$2,000
Oil car (steel underframe)	\$1,570	\$2,000

But after all this is only a fair index to the increased cost of railroad material and supplies generally, covering the non-ferrous 200 or more different articles and grades of material ordinarily required by a

Gila County Leads.

ARIZONA ASSESSMENT REACHES HUGE TOTAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 28.—With

the enormous production in-

crease at Miami, Gila county

this year steps to the front of the

mining assessment of Arizona, with

a mine valuation of \$110,908,000.

Cochise county, hitherto the leader,

with an assessment of \$98,-

52,000, with Yavapai third with

\$62,123,000. The gross assessment of

\$336,632,000 is practically thrice that of the year, 1914.

The assessments of the mines above the million mark, excluding

the surface works and reduction

plants, which are assessed by the

counties follow:

Jasper Queen Consolidated Mine \$74,185,800

Calumet and Arizona Mine 51,267,023

Cliffwood Mine 37,205,753

United Verde Extension, Jerome 27,677,369

Arizona Zinc Mine 19,133,517

Arizona, Ltd., Clifton-Morenci 18,713,717

United Globe, Globe Gold Dominion 6,374,062

Desert, Morenci 5,485,780

Mesa, Superior 5,718,746

Arizona Commercial Mine 2,291,766

Gila Copper Sulphide, Christmas 1,000,000

The only gold mine in this class

is the Tom Reed at Oatman, valued

at \$1,641,559. The nearby Gold

mine, only partially operated, fell

to \$250,500.

But after all this is only a fair index to the increased cost of railroad material and supplies generally, covering the non-ferrous 200 or more different articles and grades of material ordinarily required by a

principal deposit and has already shipped one carload of manganese in the

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Chronicled

Financial Interests—“The Times” Special Monday Page of News and Comment

city where telephone books for all other big cities are on file, assuming that the man whose address she wanted to find must have a telephone, she simply obtained a telephone book for the city near where he lived, and found the address in the suburban section.

ODD FELLOWS LODGE SUED BY BANK

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

RIVERSIDE, July 29.—Suit has been brought against the Riverside Odd Fellows Lodge by the People's Bank of San Diego, which entered into a contract with the lodge for the purchase of a three-story building at the corner of Ninth and Main streets, with view to establish a banking branch there. The plaintiff seeks to have the tract unsealed, on the ground of alleged inability to procure a clear title to the property. Of the purchase price of \$12,000, \$12,000 had been paid, and this amount plaintiff seeks to recover, together with interest and costs.

Review.

FINANCING FOR BRIEF PERIODS.

Short-term Loans Now Usual Method of Corporations.

Funds for Good Investments are Still Plentiful.

New Interest Attracted by the Curb Market.

By W. S. COUSINS, "The American Banker."

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

NEW YORK, July 25.—An important feature of the financial situation in recent weeks has been the use of short-time financing which is to be favored by many of the larger industrial corporations. Last week saw the almost simultaneous offering of three offerings of short-term industrial securities aggregating nearly \$40,000,000, and an additional short-term bond offering \$10,000,000.

In the latter part of last week a new banking syndicate placed underwriting contracts for \$10,000,000 per cent. three-year notes of the General Electric Company. Within an hour after the books were open for subscription the issue had more than four times over-subscribed, and allotments were made on less than a 25 per cent. basis. This is ample evidence that there is still a large surplusage of capital available for investment, and also an indication that railroads and corporations will, as far as possible, restrict their expenditures and take care of immediate needs in the hope that they will be able to increase their over-current earnings until borrowing rates are more favorable.

The giant industrial organizations are facing a very critical situation. They are being taxed on the one side by the rising cost of materials and on the other by the regulations in their own charges by government regulating agencies. In these, the important matter is maintaining the factory at maximum capacity, so that they can take care of domestic requirements, as well as provide for the temporary needs of the government. While the vast majority of companies for railroad supplies and engineering work and the limited resources of the transportation agencies, the carriers cannot see their way clearly to do to their fullest extent that industrial work which would seem to demand. A compilation of railroad statistics by the Chronicle shows that May a total of 475 roads completed 1,000 miles of new service of the United States, and 12 per cent. more in the corresponding month last year, which half a very satisfactory month.

June, however, will make better showing in the volume of business handled, and possibly in the increase in net profits; which must be added the fact of the new schedules recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission goes into effect this month.

STOCK MARKETS.

Conditions on the Stock Exchange in a state that might be one of suspense, pending the outcome of the situation in Washington, have come renewed active interest in the Curb market, where a number of the individuals and some of the popular issues are attracting especial attention. The most striking phenomenon on the Curb since the spectacular career of Electric Boat was the Wright-Martin Aircraft, which has sold 10 shares of the one of the former, jumped from \$26 a share and there are not lacking speculators who are willing to go on record as forecasting a performance for this newer plane.

Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation, the successor to the old company, which as everyone knows was formed to exploit the airplane inventions of the brothers, it owns the basic patent on the Wright brothers' invention of the airplane. It has come to an agreement with the Wright-Martin company by which the latter is to receive a sum of \$1 million in the United States. But this is far below the sole valuable asset of Wright-Martin corporation, for which is the sole license in America for the manufacture of the Sunbeam engine, and which the French Government with which the French Government and which even rival manufacturers concedes to be the best engine of its kind ever developed, developing 150 horsepower with a weight of only 263 lbs.

Wright-Martin Corporation will have as much of the Sunbeam engine as it can handle and within a reasonable time expects to be in a position to turn out airplanes at a rate of 100,000 a day.

MINING SHARES.

There are the days, too, when the popular mining issues are the case with the professionals and the silver selling at the highest price twenty-five years ago, with a price of 40 cents an ounce, with the price predicting a dollar before the end of the year. The reason of silver's high interest in that, where the last important event in the world to abolish the standard gold basis, is a peculiar right, creates a peculiar situation.

In case of war, it may be good policy to lend money to allied nations, and such loan should be in accordance with a treaty ratified by the Senate of the United States. Mr. McAdoo the other day asked a Senate Committee to ratify a few billions more than \$1 billion his agreement made with other nations.

In the first place, why should he ask the Senate Committee to ratify the terms of the loan? The House must originate revenue, and secondly, how in the world can he make an agreement with any other nation unless a treaty covering the situation is first ratified by the Senate?

What does the Senate mean when it allows the Secretary of the Treasury to lend great sums of money, except under treaty obligations? Mc-

croscuts had just uncovered a chamber containing a body of ore, averaging 330 ounces of silver, 30 per cent. lead and 6 per cent. copper, worth \$346 a ton.

The manager of the Emma Mining Company showed me a rock in the 70's Dr. Rositer W. Raymond, one of the most distinguished mining engineers and geologists of America, described it as a government report as the most remarkable deposit of argenticiferous ore ever opened up." The operations that are now going on are continuing the one of the most romantic stories in modern mining history, that of the rediscovery of the fabled section of the old Emma mine body. After producing nearly 1,000 tons, the Emma ore bodies suddenly literally ran out, remaining a blank wall in the early 70's. Geological science at that time was not able to determine what modern geologists have proved the impossibility of having "pinched out" the thing that had happened was a slip or fault in the rocks and if the direction of this slip could be ascertained, the mining of the ore body could be found. Scientific knowledge, backed by courageous accomplishment, accomplished the finding of having "pinched out" the thing that had happened was a slip or fault in the rocks and if the direction of this slip could be ascertained, the mining of the ore body could be found. Scientific knowledge, backed by courageous accomplishment, accomplished the finding of having "pinched out" the thing that had happened was a slip or fault in the rocks and if the direction of this slip could be ascertained, the mining of the ore body could be found. Scientific knowledge, backed by courageous accomplishment, accomplished the finding of having "pinched out" the thing that had happened was a slip or fault in the rocks and if the direction of this slip could be ascertained, the mining of the ore body could be found. 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DRAMA.

Potent.
"THAT DAY" FASCINATES
EVEN BETTER THAN "UNCLE'S
TENED WOMAN," IS VERDICT.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.
Meriting unstinted praise, Louis Anspacher's new drama, entitled "That Day," had its premiere performance yesterday afternoon at the Morosco Theater, where it may be enjoyed by discriminating theatergoers all of this week.

In so far as values are concerned this play would deserve a major award, ranking any live production since "The First," but knowing Mr. Morosco's plan for quickly retiring new plays that are sure fire, in order that they may be first produced in other cities, I feel that the greater cities of the East, I feel like urging lovers of the fine and the beautiful in drama to go to the Morosco at once and take no chances at remaining. If you can't make it now, you will pay \$2 to see it a year or two hence, when New York is sending a second or third company in "That Day" on the road.

In its name the play is not happy. "That Day" is not a commercial title and it does not mean anything. In nothing else is this wonderful drama second to fault. It is courageous, a competent, thoughtful and spontaneous leading man. Forrest Stanley came back to us yesterday for the first time since he held us all in debt to his good art of acting. The woman, as always, has her own more pragmatic about it; his whole philosophy is to get results.

Dr. Anspacher has been human and godly in his mercy at once by the great, yet simple arrangement of his plot, which gives the assurance that we are what we are today and can be what we will be tomorrow if only the dead past be buried by a worthy present.

STANLEY BRINGS JOY.

At last the Morosco has discovered something it has perhaps never experienced before, a real exponent—a competent, thoughtful and spontaneous leading man. Forrest Stanley came back to us yesterday for the first time since he held us all in debt to his good art of acting. The woman, as always, has her own more pragmatic about it; his whole philosophy is to get results.

Ye early bird captureth.

Ye early morning glimpse of a bright starlet, Mlle. Besse Love, who is enjoying her *déjeuner-de-bon-matin*, in the picturesquely photoplay, "The Sawdust Ring."

of the Morosco this week is the in-and actresses, who are not members of the family, and who, according to their expert judgments are nearly as good as the home-made article.

Eddie and his offspring have now been engaged for an Orpheum tour, beginning August 12. The famous father will be seen in "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," and the Foylets will support (the word is used professionally, of course) their father by fulfilling the juvenile part.

Donald Brian entered vaudeville at the Palace Theater, New York, last week, in a sketch, "Somewhere in Mexico," which was originally performed at the Lamia in Gembol.

Somewhere in Mexico is based on an incident related by a motion picture magnate.

In New York vaudeville centers there is much excitement over the discovery of the Kouns Sisters, who came into the metropolis unheralded and scored a success such as has not been achieved for years by any girl.

The Kouns girls were induced by the Orpheum management earlier in the season to enter vaudeville and play a limited number of houses, the rest of the circuit to be toured next season.

Miss Arthur Real Patriot.

It seems incredible that a patriotic sketch, or spectacle, as it has been termed, could be presented and could be convinced that he wasn't really Chinese. George Kuwa, and Mine Tadahama, Japanese servants, are natives of Nippon, and wonder artistes. Miss Arthur could take the three people and a pathetic one-act play and compel surrender in the vaudeville world.

They are sad waste in "Pamela." They are so worth while that I would cheerfully command anybody going to see them and John Colette's fine scenery, making of the silly dribble of "Pamela," which about exhausts the geography of the world and goes plowing for the North Pole in order to find localities for his four foolish acts.

It is one of those London-made plays where the innocent girl makes a fool of the old man and the other man continues to flee for dear life, leaving her with such a high honor that nobody on earth but the author and the public believe it. The author has also followed the example of most English writers who create Americans by making of one a bully and the other an ass.

For "Pamela" herself, nobody ever made a woman and got away with it, excepting Du Maurier—the Lord himself having been too wise to attempt it.

Other members of this cast vary from the indifferent to the unimpassioned. This is comforting in one respect, for it is almost a consolation to the suffering audience to see how terrible, how utterly appalling an English doctor can be made by an American actor.

It is spending some of his money in the building of a big picture house in Paris, and he will attend to his business interests connected therewith during his stay in the French capital.

Symphony.

That lovable generous, if slightly dishonest gentleman known to Irish tradition as "Kony O'More," and whose simple but poor life may have probably prompted him when he "stole from the rich and gave to the poor," has nothing at all on Mabel Taliaferro, the "Will o' the Wisp," at the symphony brigand was Peggy's patron saint on whom spectacular conduct her own was modeled.

If J. M. Barrie ever wrote an Irish story, one could conceive it would be like "The Will o' the Wisp," with the humor and his thistledown fancifulness.

You see though Peggy was pretty poor, she owned a horse, so she was in no trouble to get the "will-o'-the-wisp" make up, especially as she found a lot of it up in the garret of her old home, and after she had seen the poor pony she decided to turn into the "Twenty Years After." He was captured for the two-day from the legitimate at the end of the year, which is the "Conspiracy."

Another act from the repertoire of the famous Washington Square Players is scheduled for vaudeville shortly. It is "Sawdust," written by John Reed, and will be played by Regina Connelly and Ruby Craven. Miss Craven played her role in the original production. Hugh Herbert, who begins an Orpheum tour, one of the most interesting productions in a few weeks, has just completed acts for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips and for a new team composed of Bob Yates and Evelyn Cawelti.

The report to the effect that Eddie Foy contemplated returning to musical comedy is settled, for the time being at any rate. The little girls don't see any reason why Pa Foy should desert them so that he could cavort with other actors

Superba.

That angry papas-proof, accident-proof picture, young optimist and wife of Harry Carter, Priscilla Dean and others, will appear at the Superba again this week, in a crisply comic photoplay by Waldemar Young called "The Clean-up."

Will be Right There.

The whole cast of "The Gray Ghost," including Harry Carter, Priscilla Dean and others, will appear at the Superba again this week, offering numbers according to their special talents.

A Little Love Bird Everybody Loves.



To Aid Men.

BIDS PASTOR
A "GOD-SPEED."

Baptists Support Dr. Francis
in War Work.

His Last Addresses Before
Starting Itinerary.

Church Asks Congress for a
Prohibition Law.

SHOWED THE WOMEN.

Young Woman Demonstrates the
Use of Overalls.

[Topeka (Kan.) Capital:] A good-sized crowd braved the rain to gaze and display windows of a department store, in which a young woman astonishedly dressed in overalls, put on a various pantomime.

The model went through the motions of raking the vacant lot garden, primping, dusting the upper borders of the pictures on the wall and tying her shoes to illustrate the efficiency of her trousered gait in housework.

The inevitable modesty of the pantomime ascended a stepladder. The skit at the bottom of each led screened it discreetly and disappointed an expectant group of men, who then moved on up.

BUOYANCY OF MOVEMENT.

There was a buoyancy in the movements of the union-all demonstrators and a manifest light of enthusiasm in their eyes.

The latter was maintained when, after half-hour window demonstration at an end, she returned to the second floor of the store, where for the next half-hour she sold nearly a score of Y.M.C.A. War Councils.

At both morning and evening services the church auditorium was filled to capacity, and the spirit of patriotism was very apparent. At the morning service the church members voted \$1000, which will go \$100 a month toward the support of Dr. Francis while he is engaged in the army work.

Father Francis expects to receive orders about the middle of the week that will outline his itinerary and he will leave on assigned intervals, state the demonstrator. At last night's

service the church voted to send a message to California's members of Congress at Washington, urging that prohibition be adopted as a war measure.

HIS MESSAGE.

The sermon theme of Dr. Francis yesterday morning was "The King of Kings." In this sermon he demonstrated that he would carry to the men of the country a four-fold one—that this is a righteous war in which men can enter with good conscience; that the attempts side lines like amateur detective work and breaking up a purity league that isn't pure, he certainly has the most typical one of his own work.

Francis decides to debate publicly with the purity squad, and having just received a telegram from up-State that his show has closed anyhow, he magnanimously offers to do the rounds, the result being to make a big hit, withdraw it from this town.

It will not be outdone, one of the purity-squadders nobly states this organization will let the show go on—which makes it sultry.

Francis' first night in the city, he will be in the theater.

With Forrest Stanley, Bertha Mann and Notable.

Prizes: Nights, 10c to 75c; Matinees, 10c to 50c. Next Week—

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY
MOROSCO ONE WEEK ONLY

Louis Anspacher's Powerful Drama of Human

FAIRNESS.

Supported by NORMAN TREVOR and Typical Morosco.

Produced Under the Direction of Clifford Brooks.

Morosco Special Summer Prices: 25c to \$1.50

CLARENCE HARRIS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION IN YEARS

PAULETA WITH ELEANOR PAINTER

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